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TOTTERING THRONE.

Mutters of a Storm Rising
Around the Prince of Wales.

THE CHANCES OF SUCCESSION

Doubtful and the Existence of the
Monarchy Threatened.

RADICAL MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE

Opening the Attack on the Heir to
the British Throne.

THE EMPEROR OF GERMANY

Takes a Hand and Writes a Letter to
the Queen Regarding Her Son's
Concession With the Baccarat Scandal—
The Great Middle Class Stirred
Up—Sir William Gordon-Cumming
to Receive an Ovation—The End of
the Tranby Croft Drama Is Not Yet.LONDON, June 12.—The storm rising
around the Prince of Wales is fast
becoming intense, endangering his
chances of succession to the throne, if
not the existence of the English mon-
archy. No class appears to be stirred
so deeply as the great middle class, the
real strength of the country and hither-
to a solid and stolid prop of the mon-
archy.The radical members of the House of
Commons are opening the attack on the
Prince of Wales, but they have been
warned that Mr. Gladstone resents the
movement.A group of radicals, meeting to-night
after Cumming's dismissal from the
army was gazetted, concurred in the
opinion that the leader had mistaken
the feeling of the nation.

DISCONTENTED RADICALS.

The radicals will not be content with
anything less than action by the mili-
tary authorities involving the same offi-
cial report of the Prince of Wales,
General Williams and Lovett. Con-
ferences have been held at the war
office, and it is reported that they de-
cided that the Prince of Wales, Gen-
eral Williams and Lovett had commit-
ted no offense against military law, but
only a technical breach of the regula-
tions. The commander-in-chief will
probably deal with the case privately
without regard to regulations. Club
sentiment naturally supports the
prince.

A PERSECUTION.

The rumors of the bad reception of
the Prince of Wales at Ascot are a per-
secution of the facts. He was specially
cheered to-day when his horse won the
high weight plate.Court circles are much exercised over
letters from the German Court reflect-
ing the opinion of Emperor William.
It is believed the Emperor has written
the Queen a long and serious criticism
on the Prince's life, dilating especially
on the gambling of officers
as a grave offense to military
dignity, and made worse by the
signing of a paper permitting a colonel
of guards cheating to retain his com-
mission in the army. The Queen, it is
said, forwarded the letter to the Prince
at Wales.Sir William Gordon-Cumming started
for Rome to-day. Cumming wired the
marquis of Salisbury to-day a demon-
stration of the town will make a hol-
iday of the occasion and is raising floral
ribbons on the route to Aillyre.

THE PRINCE CENSURED

By the Baptists of England—Sir William's
Chances for Exile.LONDON, June 12.—The Southern Bapt-
ist Association has passed a resolution
condemning the Prince of Wales for the
part he took in the baccarat scandal
and instructing the secretary of the as-
sociation to send the Prince a copy of
the resolution. It is understood that
the Prince of Wales is keenly stung at
the adverse press criticisms which have
been showered upon him from all
quarters. Especially is this the case in
regard to the newspaper comments
which practically accuse him of reveal-
ing the secret of the Tranby Croft scan-
dal and referring to the fact that he,
the Prince of Wales, was not asked if he
had been of the affair to anybody after Sir
William Gordon-Cumming signed the
condemning document, while this
question was put to all the other wit-
nesses for the defendants. The Prince
of Wales emphatically denies that he
disclosed the secret to anybody.The war office authorities are holding
frequent conferences, and are discus-
sing the action to take in consequence
of the verdict against Sir William Gordon-
Cumming.The Duke of Cambridge, the field
marshal and command-in-chief yester-
day summoned General Owen Williams
and Colonel H. H. D. Stacey, in com-
mand of the Scots Fusilier Guards (Sir
William Gordon-Cumming's regiment),
to the horse guards, where these two
officers had long interviews with the
duke. Sir William Gordon-Cumming
has announced that he is willing to
meet the charge of playing an illegal
game.

STRICKEN OFF THE LIST.

Sir William Gordon-Cumming no Longer a
British Officer.LONDON, June 12.—The Official (Lon-
don) Gazette this evening announces,
under date of June 10, that the name of
Sir William Gordon-Cumming has been
removed from the list of officers in the
army, as her majesty has no further oc-
casion for his services.

Modest Sir William.

LONDON, June 12.—Sir William Gor-
don-Cumming has informed the people
of the burg of Forres, Scotland, near
which his estate, Aillyre, is situated,
that he requests that they will not take
any steps as at first proposed to cele-
brate the arrival of Lady Gordon-Cum-
ming and himself at their future resi-
dence. The burgers intend to give the
newly married couple a rousing wel-
come to Forres.

Deamship News.

HARRISBURG, June 12.—Arrived, Rhedia
from New York.

STOLE THOUSANDS.

An Insurance Man Gets Away With Some-
thing Near a Half Million.New York, June 12.—Julio Merz-
bacher, the general agent of the New
York Life Insurance Company for the
West Indies and Spanish America, is a
defaulter for thousands. The news of
the defalcation has just been made pub-
lic. The robbery was discovered by
Merzbacher's partner, Joaquin Sanchez,
last December, when Sanchez returned
from a six months trip through South
America. Merzbacher, when accused
by his partner, made a clean breast of
the affair. Then notice was sent out to
all the agencies of the New York Life
Insurance Company in Spanish America
that Merzbacher had retired, owing to
ill health. The amount of his stealings
is not known. It is estimated at from
\$300,000 to \$500,000. The officers of the
company admit that it is over \$150,000,
but say that the company will lose
nothing, as Mr. Sanchez can be held re-
sponsible for his partner's stealings,
and besides, they say, that the renewal
premiums on the enormous amount of
insurance that Merzbacher secured will
go far toward wiping out the loss.

WILL BE INTERESTING.

The Sunday Services of the Seven Expelled
Ministers in Pittsburgh.PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 12.—Sunday
services in the several churches of the
ministers deposed by the Reformed
Presbyterian Synod promise to be re-
markable. The first effects of the di-
vision in the church will be noticed on
that day, as two services will be held in
almost every case, the congregations
in the main preferring to go with their
former ministers. To-day the congrega-
tion of the East End Reformed Presby-
terian Church, one of the richest in this
city, met and gave bond to pay their
pastor, Rev. O. B. Milligan, (one of the
deposed) a salary of at least \$1,800 per
year. He will preach as usual Sunday,
his entire congregation abandoning the
Reformed Presbyterian Church with him.Rev. J. R. Milligan announces that he
will preach in Cyclorama Hall, and the
bulk of his congregation will follow. An
elder of this church advertises services
in the old church, but empty pews are
promised. In fact, next Sunday will
hear the tocsin of division sounded from
several pulpits, as one prominent R. P.
minister, the Rev. Dr. Woodside, is con-
sidering a new article, bitterly denounc-
ing the action of the synod.

BANK EXAMINER DREW

Interviewed Regarding Assistant Secretary,
Nettleton and the Spring Garden Bank.PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—W. P. Drew,
the National Bank Examiner, was seen
this evening in regard to the statement
attributed to him by General Wagner
this afternoon that Assistant of Treasury
Nettleton was a large borrower of the
Spring Garden Bank. When first asked if
he had made such a statement to General
Wagner, Colonel Drew said it was abso-
lutely false; that he had never told
General Wagner such a thing. Colonel
Drew afterwards withdrew this sweeping
denial and qualified it by saying that
he had no recollection of having said
anything on the subject, but still it
was possible that General Wagner's
memory was better than his, and he,
therefore, would neither deny it or
affirm it. Colonel Drew was asked:
"Well, is it so that General Nettleton
was a borrower of the bank?""I cannot answer a question like
that," replied Col. Drew, "as I am not
allowed to do so.""Would it appear on the books of the
bank if Gen. Nettleton had been a bor-
rower?""Yes, certainly," said Col. Drew.
Col. Drew was very cool to saying
anything whatever, intimating that
Gen. Nettleton was the proper person to
see on the subject and not him.

CONDITION OF BUSINESS.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of the
General Trade Outlook.New York, June 12.—R. G. Dun &
Co.'s weekly review of trade will say:
Very rarely has such a strain been put
upon productive industry and legitimate
business as by the enormous exports of
gold in May.Within thirty days the largest crop of
wheat ever grown, it is probable, will
be moving to the market. Money was
easier, in spite of previous exports.Reports from other cities show that
trade, while moderate in volume, as is
to be expected at this season, is fairly
large, undisturbed and exceedingly con-
fident as to the future. At Boston,
boots and shoes are recovering from the
depression caused by failures. At Phila-
delphia, manufactured iron is strength-
ened by orders from Chicago. Pitts-
burgh reports no change in iron, except
that Bessemer steel is stronger. At
Cleveland, manufactured iron is in fair
demand, but coal and ore are inactive.
Chicago reports some increase in flour,
wheat, cheese and butter.Capable business men in all parts of
the country look upon the moderate
shrinkage in present trade as a natural
result of last year's crops, and count
with great confidence upon large busi-
ness with the full yield promised this
year.The iron industry reports a weekly
output of 1,000 tons against 115,000
last month, with decreasing stocks un-
doubtably is evidence that heavy de-
mand hereafter is expected. In bar,
plate and structural iron, the demand is
already larger. Wool sales are also
larger here, at Boston and Philadelphia,
with the moderate concessions by hold-
ers, and the manufacturers show greater
confidence by their buying.The business failures during the last
seven days number 244, as compared
with a total of 247 last week and 214
the same week last year.

Being Traced by Bloodhounds.

HARRISBURG, ARK., June 12.—Mr. J.
B. Clark, of Chicago, and J. D. Ware, of
this city, guests at the Albion hotel,
were last night robbed of \$1,200 and \$400
respectively. When the thief's pres-
ence in the house was discovered an
officer was sent for, and a fusillade en-
sued, in which the robber was wounded
and then made his escape. He was
traced by a trail of blood to the edge
of the woods where the trail was lost.
The chief of police of Little Rock has
arrived here with twelve bloodhounds
and it is expected the thief will be run
down.

UNIVERSITY REGENTS

Happy in the Consciousness of
Having Declared Peace.

THE HARMONIZING INFLUENCE

Which Was Brought to Bear at Mor-
gantown—Regent Smith Was There
to Help Save the Democratic State
Administration From Disgrace and
Advocate Peace—Still Disturbing
Elements.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

FAIRMONT, W. VA., June 12.—Governor
Fleming and members of the Board
of Regents of the State University, who
stopped off here to take in the Normal
School commencement, express them-
selves as being very much gratified at
the happy outcome of the meeting at
Morgantown, where a crisis was safely
passed and the hatchets which the
members of the faculty have been brand-
ishing at each other were temporarily
buried. These hatchets are not alto-
gether out of sight. The handles are
exposed and may be grasped by eager
hands next year, but for the next twelve
months at least something akin to har-
mony will reign. President Turner is
master of the situation, and if those
who fancy they have a grievance will
allow him to pursue his work unob-
structed, the University year 1891-92
will be the most successful in the his-
tory of the institution.

A REGENT TALKS.

I talked to-day to a member of the
Board of Regents about the storm at
the meeting this week at Morgantown.
He was disposed to censure the Inter-
collegiate for telling the truth about
matters, not only those matters that
have occurred this week, but some
things which the Intercollegiate has
seen fit to ventilate in the past. He
did not deny the truth of the Inter-
collegiate's statements, but thought the
paper should have let matters alone so
that the gentlemen who had it "in for"
President Turner could have carried out
their political programme without at-
tracting public attention. This is funny;
the regent, however, seemed to be very
much in earnest and impressed on my
mind more than ever the fact that the
Intercollegiate is entitled to a good deal
of the credit for the harmonious state
of affairs that exists to-day.

REGENT SMITH'S POSITION.

The same regent, speaking of my re-
port of the meeting of the board on
Wednesday, said he thought I had done
Regent Clarence L. Smith an injustice
in stating that he ably assisted Major
B. A. Bennett in his factional fight on
President Turner. He says Colonel
Smith was there as a peacemaker, and
had a great deal to do with the restora-
tion of peace. In fact, Regent Smith, like
one or two others, went to Morgantown
fully determined to ascertain what was
wrong in the faculty and fix up the dif-
ficulty. No one, except possibly it was
Bennett, had blood in his eye. The idea was
to avoid trouble and not precipitate it.
You see, we were forced to this because
it would have been poor politics to act
otherwise. I think the whole matter
grew out of an internal trouble in the
faculty, caused by a misconception on
the part of some as to their relative po-
sitions or duties.

DISTURBING ELEMENTS.

There are still one or two disturbing
elements, but in another year they will
be weeded out. This is certain, for we
do not intend to handicap the Presi-
dent's work by keeping with him un-
congenial company. One young man
in the faculty, the least deserving, was
promoted. It was done during my ab-
sence from the room temporarily, or the
proposition would have met with a vig-
orous protest from me. The action was
unwise, for the young man has been one
of the disturbers of the peace in the
executive department of the University.
Of course there has been politics in it
all, but what of it? The regent told
me a great many other things, but now
that harmony is restored and the Uni-
versity is about to start on a new era
of prosperity, let us draw the curtain and
forget it all.

Rodger Repudiates It

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

COLUMBUS, O., June 12.—Governor
Campbell to-night received the follow-
ing telegram from Hon. Roger Q. Mills.
It refers to the alleged interview with
Mills printed in the Cincinnati Enquirer
a few days ago:"WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12.
"Gen. James E. Campbell:
The interview credited to me in the
Cincinnati Enquirer is almost entire fab-
rication. The portion relating to you
is absolutely false. Have taken steps to
correct it."
ROGER Q. MILLS.

The Camden Will Case Collapses.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., June 12.—The
Camden will case collapsed to-day, the
contestants failing to produce a single
witness in opposition to the will. The
will was admitted to probate.

Col. Sheppard's New Thought.

New York, June 12.—The Mail and
Express comes out to-day in favor of
opening the Metropolitan Museum at
daybreak six days in the week, so as to
give the workmen an opportunity of
enjoying them without breaching the
Sabbath. This is an entirely new
thought, and is argued on sanitary, in-
tellectual, aesthetic, economic and moral
grounds.

Governor Pattison Sustained.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 12.—Supreme
court this morning decided that City
Councils did not have the right to select
the successor to City Treasurer Bar-
sley. Richard G. Oellers is thus ousted
from the office, and the appointment of
W. E. Wright by Governor Pattison is
sustained.

He Denies It.

HARRISBURG, CONN., June 12.—Governor
Bulkley denies the rumor that he will
resign and allow Lieutenant-Governor
Merwin, of New Haven, the Republican
candidate for governor last November,
to assume the gubernatorial duties.

WILLIAM BLANEY HANGED.

The Baltimore Man Who Murdered His
Grandmother and Aunt.BALTIMORE, Md., June 12.—William
Blaney was hanged in the jail yard here
this morning for the murder of his
grandmother and aunt in their home in
this city on the night of May 2, 1890.
William Blaney was arrested May 3,
1890, on the charge of murdering his
grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Blaney, 80
years old, and also his aunt, Miss Caro-
line M. Blaney, a daughter of Mrs. Sarah
M. Blaney, on the night of Friday,
May 2, 1890, their bodies being discov-
ered the next morning by the father of
William Blaney. An investigation
showed that the house had been rans-
acked, evidently in search for money.
The murderer failed in search for the
coveted booty, as \$500 was found by the
coroner in the bosom of the elder wom-
an's dress.The main element in securing the
conviction was the incriminating cir-
cumstances attending the loss and re-
covery of Mrs. Blaney's watch. The
watch was stolen by the murderer when
he ransacked the house. While in jail,
Blaney told a fellow-prisoner where he
had hidden the watch in an outhouse.
Blaney showed no trace of emotion
during his trial, and when Judge Ste-
wart, on the 30th of last December, sen-
tenced him to be hanged, listened to the
Judge's words with stolid indifference
that had characterized him previously.
He escaped from jail on April 18. He
was recaptured the next morning and
taken back and locked in a cell. The
death warrant was read to him on Mon-
day, April 20, since which time he has
been constantly under surveillance.

GETS TWO YEARS

In the Work—McSloy, the Labor Leader,
Sentenced.UNIONTOWN, PA., June 12.—This after-
noon Judge Ingraham overruled the
application for a new trial in the case of
John McSloy and Mike Dismen, labor
leaders, who were convicted this week
of conspiracy and riot, and sentenced
McSloy, leader of the coke strikers, to
the costs of prosecution, a fine of six
cents and imprisonment in the work
house for two years. Dismen is out on
\$200 bail and was not here to receive
sentence, and it is said that he has left
the country.The jury in the conspiracy case
brought by W. J. Rainey against M. W.
Wise, President Rea, Secretary Parker,
W. F. McSloy and other labor leaders
brought in a verdict to-day of not
guilty.

A MYSTERIOUS CASE.

A Chicago Lady Missing with \$5,000
Worth of Diamonds.ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 12.—Mrs. C. K.
Jaynes, the wife of a wealthy Chicago
business man, has mysteriously disappeared,
and it is feared she has met with foul
play. Yesterday morning Mrs. Jaynes
left the home of a friend to go down
town to do some shopping. The last
seen of her was at the four corners,
where she reported that she had been
robbed of a pocket book containing
some currency. Mrs. Jaynes carried
\$5,000 and \$8,000 worth of diamonds in a
chamois bag which she had placed in
her bosom. The police are hard at
work on the case.

Another Arrest Made.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 12.—An-
other arrest has been made in con-
nection with the Treasury scandal. This
afternoon H. H. Yard, the former part-
ner of President Lucas, deceased, of the
Keystone bank, in the seaside specula-
tions, was captured in Trenton, N. J.,
where he is being held to await requi-
sition papers, which will be sent at once.
He left the city a few days after Marsh
disappeared. The warrant upon which
Yard was arrested was issued on the
charge of conspiracy with ex-Treasurer
John Bardsley in stealing the city and
State taxes.

An Important Decision.

PHOENIX, ARIZ., June 12.—Chief Jus-
tice Gooding, of Arizona, has just de-
cided that the Edmunds act and other
acts of Congress levelled at polygamy
and unlawful cohabitation apply to
Arizona and all the territories and
places there under the exclusive juris-
diction of the United States, except in
the District of Columbia. As these acts
also confer the right of widows' dower,
the decision is considered important
and far-reaching, especially as many of
the territories have acts abolishing
dower.

Elliott Fired First.

COLUMBUS, O., June 12.—Blanche Wil-
son, the young woman over whose
shoulders and from behind whom W.
J. Elliott is alleged to have fired the
shots at Osborn, was put on the stand
in the murder trial to-day to tell the
story of her thrilling experience. She
corroborated the statements of the for-
mer witnesses as to his position at the
time, and said the defendant shot over
her shoulder into the crowd. Two hack-
men testified that Elliott fired the first
shot.

Bad Characters Killed.

GUTHRIE, OK., June 12.—Indian scouts
from the Sac and Fox country have ar-
rived here with the intelligence of a
triple killing in the Indian country
east of here. The three men killed were
white men and bad characters, and had
been peddling whisky to the Indians for
some months. Their names are un-
known.

Shot His Friend.

FORT MONROE, VA., June 12.—Edward
A. Hannegan, a young man from Wash-
ington, was shot and killed this evening
by Thornton J. Hains, son of Col. Peter
O. Hains, of the engineer corps of the
army. They went out rowing this
evening and got into a quarrel,
when Hains shot Hannegan through the
heart. Hains surrendered himself. He
claims the shooting was done in self-
defense.

Labor Will Be Provided For.

CHICAGO, June 12.—The president of
the World's Fair Congress Auxiliary is
rapidly pushing the proposed World's
Congress to be held in Chicago during
the Exposition of 1893, and an address
was issued to-day by the General Com-
mittee on Labor Congresses stating that
ample accommodations will be pro-
vided for all labor organizations.

SECRETS OF THE MAFIA.

An Organized Association With
Rules and Its Object Crime.

A LONG AND DANGEROUS SEARCH

On the Part of the Italian Government
Brought Some Startling Things to
Light—How Candidates Are In-
itiated and the Oath They Take.
Failure to Obey Mandates is Death.MILAN, June 12.—Apropos of the re-
cent wholesale conviction at Bari of
members of the Mala Vita society
charged with various crimes, the *Illustra-
zione Italiana*, of this city, says: The
Camorra, of Naples, and the Mafia, of
Sicily, exist in Apulia (Adriatic prov-
inces of Southern Italy) under the name
of Mala Vita (evil life). It is an orga-
nized association with rules. Its object
is theft, robbery and assassinations. It
is a council of administration, which
divides the profits of the Mala Vita so-
ciety from thefts, robberies, etc. Fifty
per cent goes to the chiefs, 25 per cent
to those who execute their orders, and
25 per cent to the reserve fund.For eight years this society has kept
the southern Adriatic provinces of Italy
under a reign of terror. It was only dis-
covered in 1889 after long and danger-
ous research and only a year afterwards
were the authorities able to lay hands
on a portion of its members and associates.Although 179 members of the society
have been brought to trial to the court
at Bari, the authorities have not been
able to secure the chief ones among the
guilty, and it is probable they never
will be caught. The head chief is called
"Wise Master." The candidate is initi-
ated with great formality according to
an established ritual and is obliged to
take the following oath with one foot in
a tomb and the other in the chains: "I
swear to abandon father, mother, child-
ren and relatives, to make war against
infamy and guarantee humility.""Infamy" is understood to be hunger
and "humility" the weak. The candi-
date principle of the society is that the
rich should maintain the poor. He who
possesses nothing has the right to live
at the expense of the others, is the
foundation upon which the whole edifice
is built.Members of the society are subjected
to severe discipline. Disobedience to
orders is punished by the chief. If
light, with razor gashes upon the face;
if grave, with death. For every revela-
tion, or betrayal, and for every testi-
mony against a member, the punish-
ment is death. Those who execute the
sentence are selected by lot and, when
designated, are themselves put to death
if they do not kill the member indi-
cated.

OUTRAGES BY CHINESE.

Fresh Excesses by the Anti-European El-
ement in China.LONDON, June 12.—Despatches from
Shanghai announce fresh excesses upon
the part of the anti-European element
in the population of China. Attacks
upon the Christian missions in the in-
terior continue. In one case the Chi-
nese troops sent to repress the rioters
sided with them and made matters still
worse. More serious rioting has oc-
curred at Takalang, where the lady mis-
sionaries were compelled to flee for their
lives. The reports received from the
scene of the lawless outbreaks indicate
that there is great excitement among
the Chinese living in the vicinity of
Lake Poyang, near Kin Kiang, where
the laborers from Takalang have sought
refuge. About the neighborhood of
the lake several missionary establish-
ments have been looted and burned to
the ground by the riotous Chinese.

Honors to Sir John.

LONDON, June 12.—A requiem in honor
of the late Sir John MacDonald, the
Canadian premier, was sung in West-
minster Abbey this morning. A num-
ber of most distinguished people repre-
senting by proxy the queen, the Prince
of Wales and the various members of
the royal family were present. Among
the prominent people who attended this
ceremony were the Marquis of Lorne,
ex-governor general of Canada and the
Right Hon. William Henry Smith, first
lord of the treasury, representing the
government.Westminster Abbey was crowded with
distinguished people who sincerely
mourned the loss of the great Canadian
statesman.

Wanted to Censure Wales.

LONDON, June 12.—At a meeting of the
St. Olave's guardians in South London
last night, a member moved a resolu-
tion declaring that the gambling of the
Prince of Wales is a disgrace to the
country. The chairman refused to al-
low the motion to be put. An exciting
scene followed. Friends of the movers
of the resolution denounced the Prince
of Wales in unmeasured terms. The
chairman finally left the hall and the
meeting broke up. Disorder continu-
ing to the end.

Knows Nothing of It.

PARIS, June 12.—In an interview to-
day with M. De Lessops, the latter de-
clared that he was not aware that any
steps had been taken to prosecute him,
his son, or any of the directors of the
Panama Canal Company. M. De Les-
sops claims that it would be impossible
to take such steps, as all his acts in re-
gard to the Panama canal enterprise
had been legal and above board.

Omnibus Strike Ends.

LONDON, June 12.—At a meeting to-
day of delegates representing the men
employed in all the omnibus yards it
was resolved to accept the employers'
offer of twelve hours work per day and
a slight increase in the men's wages.
The omnibus traffic will be resumed to-
morrow morning.

Frustrated Grain Duties.

BERLIN, June 12.—In the lower House
of the Prussian Diet to-day the debate
on grain duties was resumed. Chan-
celor Von Caprivi declared that it was im-
possible for the government to submit
to the house the reports which had been
received from foreign countries in re-

SHE WENT IN MOURNING

But Her Husband Still Lived and
Had Her Money.

MRS. SCHNEIDER'S ACCOUNTING SUIT

Her Husband Collected Her Inheri-
tance in Germany—Word Sent Back
That He Is Dead—She Meets Him
With Another Wife.New York, June 12.—Alfred S. Schnel-
der, thirty-five years old, has been in
the real estate business at various loca-
tions on the west side for the past
twelve years, according to the repre-
sentations of Lawyers Alter & Wise, of
No. 150 Nassau street, who gave out the
details yesterday of a suit which they
have just begun against him, on be-
half of his wife, to recover \$5,000 Ger-
man marks, or about \$22,000 in Ameri-
can money. The present whereabouts
of Mr. Schneider are unknown, but the
summons and complaint in the action
were served upon him at the Hotel
Boulevard, in Harlem.Twelve years ago, the story goes,
Schneider wooed and won a bride in his
native city, Leipzig. She was the daughter
of a wealthy German Government
officer, a pretty maiden of seventeen
years, and soon after their marriage
they determined to come to the New
World. When they reached this city
they decided to make it their perma-
nent abode. Schneider was possessed
of considerable means, and he launched
out in the real estate business. He was
fairly successful, and their domestic life
was a happy and contented one. When
the summer of 1888 came they had an-
gaged their fortune to a total of \$10,
000. During that summer Mrs. Schnel-
der received word from the other side
that her father had died. As a balm
for her grief, however, came the tidings
that he had left her a legacy of 85,000
marks.